COLLISION Between Stagnant Business, Depressed Times, and Intrinsic Values.

THE CRASH HAS COME.

Prices Wrecked-Only List of Survivors:

A portable Gas Range, large Oven, B Burners on top, will broil, boil, bake quickly and economicallybefore the wreck, ten dollars;

now 4.98



DOUBLE 4 BURNER OIL STOVE.



Mohair Covered Tan End Gas Tubing per foot, .02 ASBESTOS, TIN RIMMED, STOVE MAT, 2c.

OIL OR GAS STOVE

TEA KETTLE.

Mrs. Pott's PATENT SADIRON.

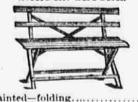
8 Irons, Stand and Haudle, all complete.....

SELF-WRINGING MOPS
100 feet WHITE COTTON
CLOTHES LINE, braided.
"SILEXO," Scouring Sons, cake...
BROWN'S SHOE DRESSING.
RUSSET CLEANSER AND POLISH, pkge... BANQUET LAMP. decorated shade and good LADIES' COMPANION.
CURLING IRON AND HEATER.

DERS.
Willow CLOTHES BASKETS.
Market BASKETS.
Description of the part Duplex Lamp Burner, with 2 wicks.

THE "WOLFF GAS COOKER," A DAMPER ON COMPETITION (HOSE). Genuine Standard Guaranteed Quality Garden Hose.

Only 1.98. HOSE REELS, each. GARDEN SETTEE.

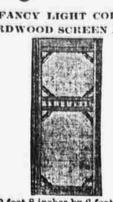


Red Painted-folding CHILDREN'S GARDEN TOOLS. 8 in Set, Rake, Hoe and Spade (per JAPANNED WATERING POTS.

1 quart 2 qt. 4 qt. 6 qt. 8 qt. 10 qt. .12 .17 .20 .25 English Black Jet



FANCY LIGHT COLOR HARDWOOD SCREEN DOORS.



Sizes 2 foot 8 inches by 6 foot 8 inches. Sizes 2 foot 10 inches by 6 foot 10 inches. Sizes 3 foot by 7 inches.

HAMMOCKS. MEXICAN GRASS-6 foot Bed, 12

CLOSE - WOVEN HAMMOCKS, with spreader and pillow-84x74. CROQUET.

Full set, 8 Balls with Box .. MOSQUITO CANOPY, with Ceiling attachment, 99 inches,



Large Willow CLOTHES HAM-

UNIVERSAL LAWN MOWER.

Handsomely Japanned Decorated Water Cooler. Calvanized Iron lined



116 gal. 3 4 6 8 10 2 1.00 1.10 1.25 1.50 2.00 2.50 .85 ICE CREAM FREEZERS.



no ice stop cogs— 2 qt. 3 4 0 1.25 1.75 2.00 2.39 3.00 4.39 Heavy Galvanized Iron Water Pails, 10-qt. 12



Steel Enamelled Tellot Stands, Just the stand for small Hotels, Furnished Rooms, &c.



Basin, and Soap Dish .. BEAUTY CUSPI-DOR. DECORATED HEAVY TIN, 140.

CEDAR WASHTUBS-First Quality. Medium. 30 TURKEY FEATHER DUSTERS, 10-Inch, 11 and 12 inch, each

13, 14, and 15 inch..... FEATHER HEARTH BRUSHES.

ORIGINAL PRICES WRECKED. CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, Escaped intact, with New Bargain Prices, HANGING COTTAGE LAMP.



SPRING EXTENSION CANOPY

NOTHING WRECKED BUT THE PRICE. 100 BABY CARRIAGES.



Cretonne upholstered, plush roll, steel spring, wire or wood wheels, sateen parasols, lace edge, reed body, like cut...... 4.98

HANDSOME DECORATED TOILET



White granite Ewer and Basin Large size Covered Chamber...... White granite large size Meat Platter

.21

.19

.05

.03

Covered Sugar Bowls..... Covered Butter Dishes..... Tea or Coffee Cups and Saucers.... Cups and Saucers, separate, each . . . 4-inch Fruit Saucers..... 5 and 6 inch Breakfast Plates, each. 7 and 8 inch Flat Plates, each 7-inch deep Soup Plates ... Handsome Decorated Underglaze Flown Blue Porcelain Plates, 6 and 7 inch, each.....

8-inch Meat Dishes, S-inch, .15; 10-inch .. Covered Sugar Bowls..... Fruit Saucers.....



Duck Covered, Iron Bound, Sheet Iron Bottom, Brass Lock, Steel Clamps, Two Bolts, Hard Wood Slats, Tray and Hat Box. 28 inch 32 1.98 2.25 2.55 2.89 Sheepskin Alligator Pressed GLADSTONE BAGS (strong, serviceable), 18 inch 20 inch 22 inch 24 inch

Original Trunk Prices

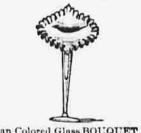
Knocked to Pieces.

2.00 2.25 SPLIT GRAIN LEATHER BAGS. 18 inch 20 inch 29 inch 24 inch 1.50 1.75 2.00 2.25 Genuine Grain Leather Club Bags. Leather covered frame, nickel trimmings, leatherette lined, 16, 17, 18 inches, all sizes, Each 98c.

BOHEMIAN GLASS LEMONADE



colors.
Imitation Cut Glass BERRY SET,
6 Napples and S inch Bowl.
GLASS TEA SET—Cream Jug,
Sugar Bowl, Spoonholder, and
Butter Dish.



.15 | Bohemian Colored Glass BOUQUET .12

ONLY PAID Mail Orders will receive prompt attention. No Mail Orders filled C. O. D. in Housefurnishing, Crockery and Glassware Sale at Wreckage Prices. Wreckage of Prices in Ladies' Muslin Underwear Sale. See Wrecked Prices of Ladies' Corset Covers, Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, &c.

EDWARD RIDLEY AND

Grand, Allen and Orchard Streets. SONS, 309, 311, 311½ to 321 Grand Street, New York.

Budy as That of a Man She Met at Ning. are Falls and Who Offered Her \$1,500

ALBANY, June 6. - The mystery surrounding the tragedy of Washington Park has not been cleared, and the case promises to go down into the history of the capital city as the strangest that the Coroner and police have ever handled. The identity of the victim, who was found dead between two thorn-apple trees in a lonely place in Washington Park, with a bullet in his brain and another in his heart, remains a mystery, although the description of the man and the facts surrounding the case were telegraphed all over the country. The man must have had some relatives or friends who have missed him since he disappeared, and they must have seen his description in the newspapers. It therefore seems strangs that no one has come forward to identify the body, with the exception of a young Allmay woman, who is the wife of Robert A. Brunnert, a paper hanger, of 45 Rensselaer street, but who prefers to be

known by her maiden name, which is Angle S. Miss Whitford's connection with the case lends not a little color and romance to it and certainly makes it more interesting. She heard of the Park suicide, she says, on the evening of Memorial Day, and the instant she heard of it she thought that she could identify the man. She went to Campion's morgue, where the body was, and positively identified it as that of William F. Daniels, whom she met in Buffalo on May 7. She also identified the man's clothes and everything about him. At first she refused to give her name, but the reporters found her out, and the next day (Sunday) she appeared again at the morgue and gave more information about herself and the man Daniels. On Monday she started off to find the hotel where Daniels had stopped when he came to the city. The first hotel that she visited was Keeler's, on the corper of Broadway and Malden lane. She went to the check room, looked over the hundred of satchels there, picked out one, and then telephoned to the Coroner and told him that she had found the dead man's satchel. Coroner Conners went to the hotel, and the woman positively identified the satchel, told what its contents were, and then surprised the Coroner by taking from her pocket a key with which she unlocked the satchel. In the satchel were found letters addressed to Amos B. George, Des Moines, Ia. It was then thought that George was the suicide's right name, and that the name of Daniels was an assumed one, which he gave to Miss Whitford on the occasion of his little "adventure" with her in Buffalo. Mr. George happened to be on the train coming from Fort Edward to Albany when he bought a paper, and with astonishment read an account of his traigle death. He was shocked, and on his arrival in Albany he was as mad as a horner and rushed. To Police Headquarters to deny the report. He produced his check for the satchel which had been identified, and said he was quite sure that he was alive and that he was not in ghost form. Although it was positive that he was alive that he mystery of the hand satchel still remained. How did Miss Whitford come to pick out Mr. George's satchel, tell its contents, and then produces key that would open it? These were questions that even Mr. George could not answer. satchels there, picked out one, and then to e-

Mr. George was considered to be one of the principal characters in the case, and the Cornner subpensed him to testify at the inquest. Ho swore that he had had the satchel in his passession for lifteen years, and produced references that he was a respected citizen of Des Moines and was the head of a large firm of rubber manufacturers of that city. Several newspaper manufacturers of the scheme of bringing Miss Whitford and Mr. George, the two principal live characters in the case, together. Mr. George had been advised by his counsel not to see the woman until the inquest, but the woman was forced into his presence. He questioned her and she insisted that the satchel belonged to her friend Mr. George was considered to be one of the

ALBANY'S TRAGIC MYSTERY

SO CIVE TO THE IDENTITY OF THE
WASHINGTON PARK SUICIDE.

Daniels. Nothing could persuade her to the contrary. She admitted to Mr. George, however, that she had never seen him before.

The story of the finding of the body is very simple. Two Park laborers were going to work persuade her to the contrary. She admitted to Mr. George, however, that she had never seen him before. The story of the finding of the body is very simple. Two Park laborers were going to work persuade her to the contrary. She admitted to Mr. George, however, that she had never seen him before.

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simple. Two Park laborers were going to work before 7 o'clock on Memorial Day morning, and, passing the thori-appie trees, saw a man lying on his face between them. They thought he was drunk, but nevertheless reported the fact to Special Officer Griffin, who went to the spot and found that the man was dead, and had probably committed suicide. The Coroner was notified. He investigated, and could not find a single person who had seen the man on the Friday previous or who had heard the shots. One wound was under his right ear and the other was on the left side over the heart. Either would have been sufficient to have caused death, and it is the opinion of many that the man could not have irred both shots, for he would have hear there are many who credit the theory that the man was murdered, but the police and Coroner think that he ended his own life. The sum of \$41 was found on his person, besides a gold watch, three rings, a diamond stud, and a box of cartridges. A revolver was found near the body.

Miss Whitford, who is the only person that has pestitively identified Daniels, tells a rather remarkable story. She went to Lorraine, O., to visit her mother in February last. She left there to return to Albany on May 6. The following day, May 7, she says that she arrived in Buffalo and went to Niagara Falla, and there met Daniels, she was with him on that day only, size said, and has never seen him since alive. Nie says that he wanted her to marry him, and when she told him she was married, he wanted her to dope. He offered her \$1.500, and said he would make out his insurance papers for her if she would clope with him. She refused positively to do this. She says that on their way to the Indian reservation on the tanadian side he told her that he had lost the key to his values and wondered if her sarchel key would open it. She produced her key and to opened his satchel, and it was then that she says she saw the contents and became qualified to identify Mr. George's satchel. She left Daniels on the service on the wedne

RIG STORM IN NEBRASKA. Hall, Wind, and Rain t nune Serious Dam

LOUP CITY, Neb., June 6. The worst hall and wind storm and cloudburst ever experienced in Sherman county struck this place at 7:45 last evening. Hail fell for fifty-five minutes and the largest specimens measured seven inches in circumference.

All the window panes in the north sides of houses were demolished. More than five inches

the opera ended with that of last night. Julius Adler, composer of the music of the piece, the leader of the orchestra, and an officer of the Liberty Bell," left this city this morning, after sending a note to Arthur Bell, the stage manager, saying that it was useless for him to stay here, and that he was going to Philadeiphia to try to raise money for the members of the company.

The receipts at the box office were not sufficient to warrant the centinuance of the production. One of the stockholders, said to be wealthy, went to Philadeiphia on last Wednesday to secure some money, but he returned this morning empty handed.

The players and singers were engaged for a two weeks season in losson and the management had the privilege of retaining their services throughout the summer in other cities if desired.

They rehearsed for three weeks in New York before coming to Boston, and now here, they are apparently out of a job and waiting for the sending a note to Arthur Bell, the stage manager.

before coming to Hoston, and now here they are apparently out of a job and waiting for the final settlement of salaries for work already done. Frank I. Ferley was engaged as business manager of "The Liberty Hell" company, but owing to the fact that he did not receive \$500, as agreed upon, he resigned early in the week.

RICKED HIS BRUIAL MASTER. How Schlutwinsky's Long-suffering Horse Paid Off Old Scores,

Michael Schiniwinsky lives near Jerome Park and drives a horse whose spirit has not yet been entirely broken by the abuse he receives. On Friday Schiniwinsky was intoxicated and was driving along White Plains road, rolling from side to side on the wagon seat, yelling and swearing at the horse. Every lurch of the drunken driver caused a tug at the reins that alternately sent the poor horse scrambling up

alternately sent the poor horse scrambling up on the sidewalk and bumping down upon the roadway again. Hetweentimes Michael belabored the animal unmerelfully. Agent linter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who was passing by on a trolley car, jumped off and arrested Michael.

An hour later friends of the prisoner went to the West Chester station and balled him out. Schiniwinsky had sobered up somewhat, and insisted upon unharnessing the horse. The latter saw his opportunity and waited patiently until freed from the wagon. He jumped out of the shafts, and, whirling about like a flash, kicked his master viciously in the breast. The man fell and the coraged animal trampled upon him. The cries of the injured man brought his son to his assistance. The horse quietly submitted to being led into the stable. Schiniwinsky is now under the care of a doctor, and was unable to appear in court, yesterday.

BULLS GIVE UHEAT A TOSS.

and a Sharp Rise Abroad.

The bulls in wheat got their horns under the narket yesterday and gave it a toss of 2 to 24 cents. The bears were scampering in all directions. They were frightened by bad crop news from Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, large exports from this country, the largest, in large exports from this country, the largest, in fact, for some time past, small shipments from Argentine, and rising foreign markets. Drought is complained of in France, and Paris made a jump yesterlay equal to 2½ cents, Rising prices were also reported in Liverpool, London, and Berlin. In parts of England and Spain the crop is not looking well and there is a large defict; in Australia which will have to be made up by this country. The four trade at Minneapolis is waking up. Fully 200,000 barrels have been sold in that market within two dars, parily for export to Europe, and yesterday prices advanced 15 cents a barrel. The spoculation at the Produce Exchange, especially after the official hours, was excited, and the market wound up with a full head of steam on. John Cudahy and William Linn are said to be "assisting nature" on the present big rise.

pland the Various Features. Mes Made Up as Farmers, Tramps, Monkeys, and Horses Create Fun Women's Costumes, The bicycle riders of this city, Long Island, "Patriot's Company," incorporated under the land New Jersey were out on parado yesterday. Isws of Pennsylvania, which controls "The licycle parades are held at rare intervals in

this caty, but yesterday's event was participated in by some twelve thousand riders. The club men, the unattached riders, the military eyclists, the bloomer girls, the instructors, and the fancy riders were in evidence in the turnout, which was the largest ever held in this city.

The parade was an open to all contest, and was managed by the leading bicycle riders of the Metropolitan district. Prizes were offered for the club turning out the greatest number of ance, the best costume worn by a woman rider, the best-attired wheelman, and the most novel make-up. Every club and every rider who took part in the parade made efforts to secure these prizes.

The parade formed at Sixty-seventh street and

the Roulevard, at the headquarters of the Triumph Wheelmen. Each club taking part was assigned to a separate street along the Boulevard, and joined the parade without any confusion. The parade was divided into twelve divisions, as follows:

fusion. The parade was divided into twelve divisions, as follows:

First Division—All organized Melitary cyclists, Second Division—All organized New York clubs, Marshal, John R Yates.

Third Division—All organized clubs of Long Island, Marshal, tapt, W. Lowis tiarcias.

Fourth Division—New Jorsey clubs, marshalled by Carl von Lengerke and Mr. Starkweather.

Fifth Division—New Jorsey clubs, marshalled by Carl von Lengerke and Mr. Starkweather.

Fifth Division—Venting clubs not already classified, Marshal, Hugh Barron.

Sixth Division—Competitors for the prizes for the best fauny areas endumes and members of the dramatic profession. Marshal, John S. Felly Month of Landau and Marshal, John S. Felly Month Division—Landau despending Marshal, John S. Felly Month Division—Manufacturers' positions. Marshal, John S. Felly Month Division—Manufacturers' positions. Marshal, Theodore.

North Division—Ladles who are not members of constitution of the Competitors for the prize bicycle. Marshal, Ad-4in Division—Ladles who are not members of clus, Incioning competitors for the prize bicycle. Marshal, Ad-4in Division—Ladles who are not members of American Wheelmen. Marshal, Arthur P. Stanley-Hyde.

Twe lift Division—Small parties of cyclists. Marshal, Charles H. Sergeant. Twelfth Division-Small parties of cyclists. Mar-shal Charles II. Sergeant. The Boulevard and Riverside Drive were

the procession of riders. A noticeable feature was the few women who took part, considering the great number who are now riding. The parade was started at 3 o'clock. The line of march was up the Boulevard to Seventysecond street, to Riverside Drive, to 120th street. It was 4 o'clock before the first division passed the reviewing stand at Riverside Drive and 114th street.

crowded with eager sightseers who watched

A corps of bicycle police led the parade, followed by the cycling division of the Eighth Regiment, thirty strong. The men in this division carried full equipment of blankets, guas, and animunition, strapped to their wheels. A gun carriage, a bicycle ambulance, and everything needful for a wheeling military division were in evidence.

Members of the Ninth, Twelfth, and Thirmenth regiments followed. The second division was composed of schoolboys, and among the fifty odd riders in this division were some diminuitye chaps just old enough to safely guide and propel a bicycle.

The Harlem Wheelinen led the New York of the hard wheelinen led the New York of the third was mattired in white sweaters. The first hard in the first blooked uncomfortably warm attired in white sweaters. The Riverside Wheelmen in neat gray suits followed the Harlem club with over one hundred members in line. The Greenwich Wheelmen came next with this symmetry of this city made the best impression of the local clubs. They had about one hundred and fifty men in line, well drilled, dressed in gray uniforms trimmed with A corps of bicycle police led the parade, fol-

"LIBERTY RELL" NOTPROSPEROUS
The Summer Performance of the Opera Given Up in Hoston.

Boston, June 6.—The "Liberty Bell" company, which opened an engagement of two DRIFE FOR PRIZES.

CYCLE RIDERS ON PARADE. Slack braid, Members of other organizations in this city turned out with from twenty-five to fifty members. The Excelsior Cycle Club was the only club whose women members paraded in large numbers.

The Long Island division was led by the Brooklyn Hicycle Club, with ninety members.

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Introcklyn Recycle Club, with ninely members, This club, which is the leading one in this section of the country, may receive the club prize for the best appearance. The club members were duck knickerbockers, black hose, the regulation blue cost and cap, trimmed with black braid, and the word "Brooklyn" on the collar. White gloves set off this uniform. The club was roundly applicated all along the line of march. march.
In the New Jersey division none of the lead-

was roundly applicated all along the line of march.

In the New Jersey division none of the leading or representative clubs were out in large numbers. The New Jersey squad presented a sort of unattached section. The riders not members of clubs were out in large numbers. Hoys and vouths in regulation business garb were in line, manifeating as much interest and throwing their chesis ont as proudly in passing the reviewing stand as the natuly attired club mes who preceded them.

Some of the manufacturing concerns fitted out their employees, and they made excellent showings. The Metropolitan Wheelmen of this city received very favorable notice on the reviewing stand.

The women who paraded with the object of winning the prize for the best costume presented different ideas of what the regulation cycling costume should be.

Two women on a tandom were dressed in white suits reaching to their knees; tan-colored hose, tan gaiters, and white caps set the suits off. One young woman, about 17 years of age, appeared dressed as little fied Kiding Hood. She looked very pretty, and was roundly applianded.

A young girl in a light duck suit, with skirts reaching to her shoe tops and wearing a pearling alpine hat with a black band, was generally complimented for her common-sense costumes. Several other women whose costumes were striking rode up and down before the judges stand several times.

Two men, alleged to be variety actors, were out on a tandem attired in regulation Hilbernian costumes. Plug hats, froce couts that had seen better days, trousers that were a trifle elevated at their anxies, and scarfs all away made up their costumes. On their tandem was the sign, "Hogan's Alley Up to Date," and "You May Hoat Us, but You Can't Lose Us," These riders were one of the features.

Harry Kulke of this city was rigged up as a farmer. His wheel was litted up with a miniature haploft suspended above his head, green twigs were entwined around the frame of his machine, and a large-sized pomish was strong from his saddle spring. He made

"locks."
Two riders represented Svengall and Triby. Their make-up was excellent, barring the latter's feet. Peter Fisher of this city rode one of the Eiffel tower wheels, ten feet high. Henry M. Stanley was represented by Frank Mource. Accompanying him were a party of Zulas dressed in full regalla to represent the men of that tribe. A rider representing a monkey was in the parade, and his evolutions on the wheel provoked great amusement. The rural rider on his first trip on the road was well taken off by a man gotten up as a typical farmer.
One of the prettiest distiays was a tandem ridden by two wheelmen from this city, representing the yacht Defender. The body of the wheel was covered over with some white material, representing the hull of the boat. A large bamboo stick represented the bowsprit, and the boat carried a jib, mainsail, and working topall of thin gauze well cut and set. The make-up was excellent, and its manipulation very difficult.

There were several bands on wheels, and men made up to represent gladiators, state-amen, and others, all of whom were well represented. Several riders appeared on the old high wheel, and looked decidedly out of place. It was noticeable that no members of the Kings county or Long Island wheelmen took part in the parade, About 20,000 persons witnessed the display along Riverside Drive from 110th to 115th

Long Island wheelmen took part in the parade, About 20,000 persons witsersed the display along Riverside Drive from 110th to 116th atroots. The judges were Police Commissioner A. D. Andrews, Chaudoey M. Denew, J. Seligman, Edward Bell, Island B. Potter, Gen. Horaco Porter, and James B. Townsend.

It was stated at the conclusion of the parade that the awards weuld not be announced until Monday.

piciously last night at Madison Square Garden In the presence of 4,000 adherents of wheeling. Handreds who had seen the big parade curtailed their suppers to be on in good time, and the enthusiasm displayed surprised not only the ordinary citizen present. but the promoters. It was evident from the start that the majority of those present were familiar with every movement of the pedal, and incidents which an uninitiated onlooker would pass over in silence were applauded to the echo. The show opened with a fancy dress parade,

in which practically all the nations in the world took part. There was an equally generous as sortment of dress in which the alleged savages, representing the Zulu nation of South Africa showed much more extravagance in their outfits than some of the up-to-date girls in the procession. Several popular licer-ary and dramatic characters were portrayed to the life, and the growing appreciation of the onlookers reached a climax when Denis and Miss Bell wheeled around as Trilby and Svengali. Benis tried to act his part the life, and was succeeding fairly well whe Gaelic expert on wheels spoiled the hypnotism

a Gaelic expert on wheels spoiled the hypnotism by excataming:

"He may be able to make her sing 'God Savo the Queen' for all I care, but, be gee, he can't take the wind out of her tire. I initiated thim, meesi, and faith it was dry work, so it was."

After the nations had been hustied out of the way in a fash on that smacked of Napoleon I, in his palmy days, some prominent hierele clube began an interesting rivalry as to which combination would make the most effective appearance.

The Century Wheelmen evoked hearty applause by their clever manegures in single and double file and by fours. The South Brooklyn Wheelmen were equally effective on the same lines. Several other clubs are entered, and the week.

The Lentury was carried off the palm in point

interesting competition will run through the week.

The Century men carried off the palm in point of numbers last night, as they paraded seventy-five strong. The Stanley Wheelmen turned out fifty, the South Brookylyns twenty-nve, and the Trumph Wheelmen riteen.

The Electric quartet made a decided hit from a trick-riding standpoint by pedalling around with brass instruments, but the music they produced was of an uninteresting character. They were much more effective in trick specialities later on, and fairly divided the honors with W. S. Maltby, Prof. Ike Johnson, Lee Richerdson, and Le Roy See, whose specialities fairly captivated the crowd for half an hour. Maltby performed some really remarkable feats, but was closely pressed in the struggle for popularity by his precordous pupil, See, a lad of only 12 years.

The quartet climbed one on top of the other until they formed a human pillar, with the under man pedalling around on an ordinary as unconcernedly as a Jersey farmer would carry as many mosquitos.

Richardson is well known on the Western cir-

concernedly as a series in any measures.

Richardson is well known on the Western circuit. He seems to be able to make a wheel do almost everything except talk.

Among the most interesting features on the vrogramme were the trial heats of a one-mile acycle handicap under L. A. W. rules. The results follow:

suits follow:

First Heat-Won by W. A. Enricau. Riverside Wheening, 20 Yarus, C. S. Hensensw, E. W., 30 yards, accord. W. A. Wheelider, teresuvelt W., 30 yarus, third. Time, 2 intuites it seconds.

Second Heat Won by W. H. Casen, New M. A. C., 10 yards, F. M. Holmann, H. W., 100 yards, second U. J. Haiscock, organized W., 70 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 28 1.5 seconds.

Third Heat. Won by F. Goodman, R. W., seratch; H. Y. Henich, I. W., 60 yards, second; C. J. Liboid, R. W., 20 yards, third.

Private Johnston's Money Lost and Found Artilleryman Emil Johnston of Fort Hamilton on Friday. Eleven-rear-old James Williams, who lives in Ninety-fourth street, found the money yesterday afternoon in Eighty-ninth street, near Fourth asenue. Leon Cohen of 33? East Thirty-third street, New York, who was atanding close by at the time and witnessed the discovery, took the money from the boy, who notified Policeman Fitzgerald and had Cohen arrested.

ROBERT P. PORTER'S ESTIMATE OF

Japan Must Use Our Cotton and Other Staple Products-The Cheap Labor of SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Robert P. Porter, ex-Superintendent of Census, returned from Japan on the steamer Peru yesterday. Mr. Porter's trip was to investigate the industrial conditions of Japan with regard to the effect of Japanese competition upon American prosperity. He thinks the question of Japanese competition one of the serious problems that

the United States will have to solve. "The whole Japanese trade," said Mr. Porter and everything, ten years ago amounted to \$78,000,000. Last year it had increased to \$300,000,000. The exports of textiles alone have increased from \$511,000 to \$23,000,000 in

"Formerly they bought yarn in India. Now they do not. Some of the finer wools they still have to buy in England. They supply the home demand for cotton cloth, and they also send some to England. Of course, that business can increase largely without interfering with us. Last year they bought \$2,500,000 worth of American cotton. As they improve in manufacture they produce finer yarns, and as they make better cloth they must use our cotton. In order to get any part of the trade that England now has with China they must use more American cotton. In view of this there was a Japanese syndicate formed while I was there, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, to run a new line of steamships from this country from Phila-delphia, New York, and Portland, Ore. They hope to ship cotton from Philadelphia, but they may start a line from San Diego. They must

may start a line from San Diego. They muss have our cotton.

"it is not a mere question of tariff, but a question of the future. Here is a trade increased from \$7.8,000,000 to \$3.000,000. Ten years ago they made \$50,000 worth of matches and sent very little out of Japan. Last year \$4,000,000 worth, and all went to India. We did not receive more than \$20,000 worth.

"The same is true as to matting and rugs. Ten years ago the amount was small, only \$885 worth of matting being exported. Hugs were not mentioned in their reports. Last year these two items amounted to \$7,000,000. They do this with a combination of modern machinery and the most docile laborer in the world. They have no factory laws and can employ children at any age, Children work at seven, eight, and nine years of age the whole day long, for from one to two American cents per day. The relative positions of English and American trade to Japan are illustrated by the fact that England sold to Japan last year \$60,000,000 worth, while American bought from Japan \$54,000,000 worth and sold her only \$0,000,000 worth, while American curstanted products.

"If we are to keep up this large volume of business with them, they should buy from us and we should make them see it to be to their interest to do it. This would be on the line of reciprocity."

NEW CHURCH FOR BAY RIDGE. The Corner Stone Laid Testerday by the Hov. Alfred H. Brush.

The corner stone of the Bay Ridge Reformed Church, in Second avenue and Eighteenth street. Brooklyn, which was organized only a few weeks ago, was laid yesterday afternoon, The Rev. Alfred H. Brush officiated, using the silver trowel with which the corner stone of the New I trecht Reformed Church, of which he is pastor, was laid in 1828.

The church will be of granite, with a frontage of 80 feet on Second avenue and 100 feet on Eighteenth street, and will have a seating capacity of about 500. The cost of the completed building will be \$30,000.